Rrst! —Thou must not seek for rest Until thy task be done: Thou must not lay thy burthen down Till setting of the san.

Thou must not weary of thy life.

Nor scorn thy lowly lot.

Nor cease to work, because such werk.

Thy neighbor prizeth not.

Thy neighbor prizeta not.

Thou must not let thy heart grow cold.

Nor hush each generous tone.

Nor well the bright love in thine eye;

Thou must not live alone.

When others strive, thou two must help
And answer when they call.

The power to love God gave to thee,

Thou must employ for all.

Freedom and yet "these.

Freedom and rest" thou wouldest have: Freedom is service meet; And rest of soul is but a same

For toil amid life's heat. Unmoved to gaze upon the strife,
Is not true liberty;
To others thou must minister.
Wouldst thou be truly free.
In the outward world 'tis vain to seek
The Eden theu wouldst win;
That ancient paradise is gone—
Thine Eden is within.

THE DOMINION OF PAIN. BY LAMAN BLANCHARD.

Is all that live, endure, and die:
In every vision of the brain.
On Love's fond lip, in Pleasure's eye.
The hermit's pulse, the warrior's vein.
In hearts that pause and plunge again.
Frail victims of the passing hour.
We find thy far dominions, Pain.

We trace the footprints of thy power— Though some are washed away by tears. Whilst some survive the march of years.

Whist some surve the macro of your Who cannot weep was never blest.
Would all were woeless that have wept. Would all that heaves might be at rest!
And steep might come to these that slept. My soul hath long its vigils kept.
O er sense of pain, and dreams of death. And knows not why its course hath crept. Thus idly on for feverish breath—
White hour by hour it longs to sleep.
I feel it doomed to watch and weep.

L. I. BIELE SOCIETY.—The anniversary meeting of this Society was held last evening at the Fresbyterian Church, corner of Fulton and Pineapple streets. The annual report was read by Rev. Mr. Jacobus' exhibiting a succline tview of the operations of the Society during the past year. Two Vice Presidents had been taken away by death since the last meeting. Mr. Gilbert of Fatchogue, and another gentleman of this city, whose name we could not catch. A striking coincidence was noticed and feelingly dwelt upon, in the case of Mr. Gilbert, that his funeral took place upon the very day when he was to have attended the last meeting of the Society. In relation to the distribution of the word of God, it was stated that Rev. R. Kirkwood had been comwhich had been applied for by the American and For-ign Bible Society of the Baptist denomination, for this

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INFORTANT DECISION.—In the Circue, Court. as we are informed, Judge Krum gave his decision in a case of much importance. It was one which called into question the constitutionality of the act regulating the residence, in this State, of free colored persons. We understand that he decided in favor of the law, and expressed the opinion that mone but free while persons could enjoy any of the rights of citizenship. This of course, excludes the Indian as well as the Negro.

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